

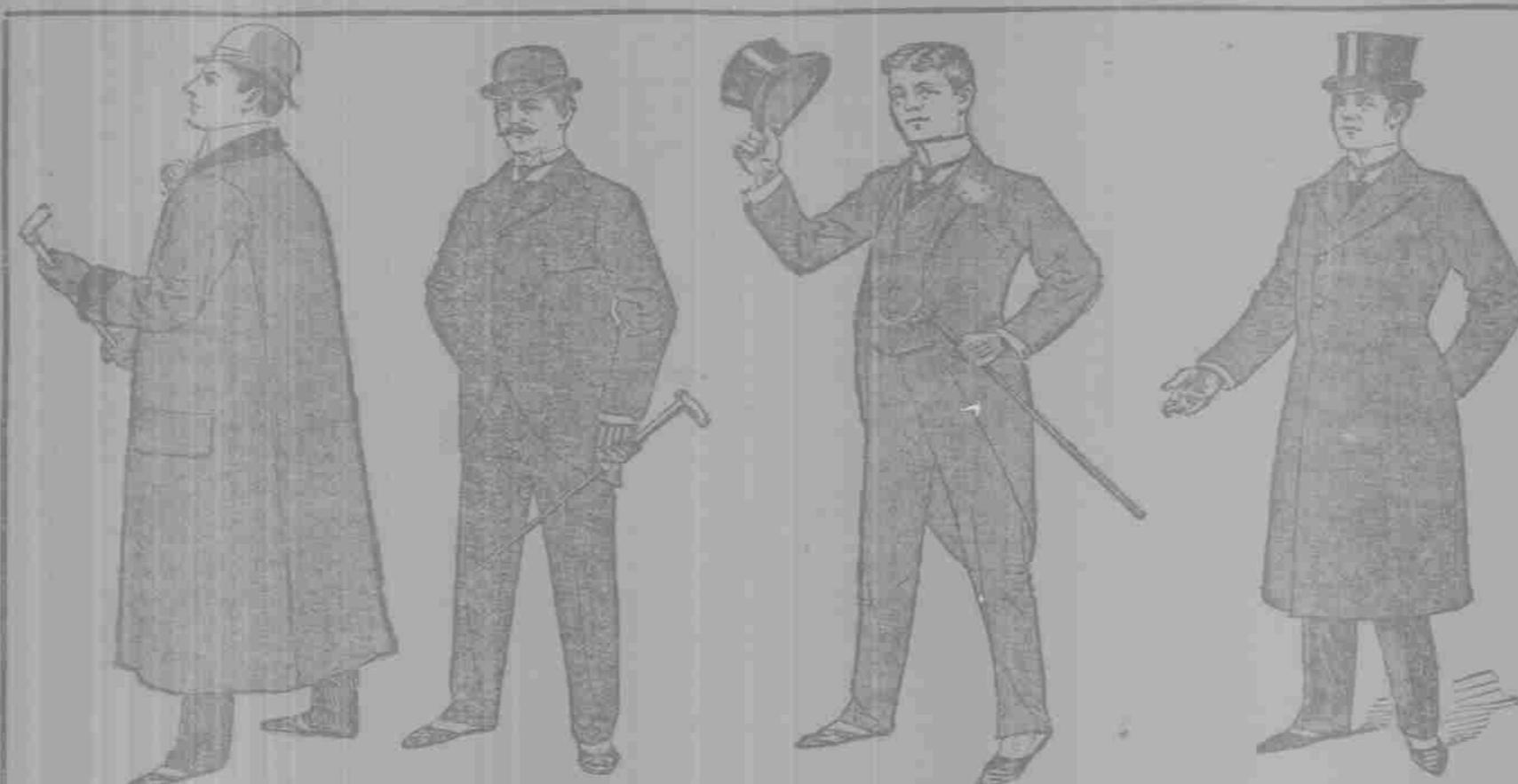
# The Grandest Line of Spring Clothing

We have ever had the pleasure of placing before Topeka's good dressers. We are so well satisfied with the assortment that you are welcome to look, inspect and compare to your heart's content—We are proud to show it.

1894 prices at least 33 1-3 less than 1893 prices, which, with the ready cash at our command, placed us head and shoulders in the lead:

\$10  
\$12  
\$15  
\$18

We show a magnificent stylish line of Men's Neck and Frock Suits, cut in the latest fashion, such as London Suits, Regent Chrysanthemum, Imperial Prince Alberts and the Paddington Light Weight Top Coats.



No house in Topeka or anywhere between Kansas City and Denver, will this spring excel us in variety, fashion and prices in keeping with the times; at

\$20  
\$22  
\$25  
\$28

We are in position to place before your most critical inspection the Ultra Fashionable, for at any price from \$15.00 to \$28.00. For make, workmanship, style, we court comparison with any merchant tailor's make in the city of Topeka.

# Palace Clothing Co.

AUERBACH & GUETTEL,  
709 KANSAS AVENUE.

## HE MAKES CHANGES.

Dr. McCassey of the State Insane Asylum.

## FULL OF IDEAS OF IMPROVEMENT.

Proposed Changes Which He Regards as Good Things for the Patients.

Dr. McCassey informs the Journal that number of improvements inaugurated by him are under way in the state insane asylum.

By thorough reorganization of the different departments, the institution has been arranged to admit fifty patients.

Two hospitals will have been established, conveniently located on the second floor near the main office, and in these will be placed a sun-heating apparatus for cooking, with a warming apparatus for washing, making it possible to speedily prepare tea, coffee and warm victuals at any time for such patients as may need to be afforded them at once.

Many of these patients suffer from peculiar phases of insanity that cause them to commit acts of violence against themselves or against others.

At the present time they are given the best possible care. There will be milk and fruit kept in the refrigerator ready at any time to be shared by such patients.

Nurses, particularly skilled and thoroughly experienced in the care of the sick, will be in attendance.

Mrs. Wigton of Phillips county, who has been a hospital nurse for twelve years, has been placed in charge of the hospital ward for women. Mr. McMillan of Franklin county, has charge of the male hospital ward.

Music is an indispensable aid to providing entertainment, which is as necessary as medical treatment, for insane people. Attendants who have musical ability are therefore very desirable. Among those recently engaged are two who experience in dealing with such patients add musical ability. These are Miss Alice Heft of Kankakee, Ill., asylum, and Leo Steppan, whose home is in Franklin county, Kansas, but who has been absent five months in the employ of the Kankakee asylum, where he was leader of the orchestra. The Kankakee Democrat says of them:

"Miss Alice Heft and Leo Steppan resigned their positions at the hospital today. Their services have been satisfactory in every respect, and their departure is regretted by all, especially by those who are interested in music, as they are both professional musicians and excellent performers. The orchestra, already employed in the asylum, with their assistance the two bands will be complete and will form an orchestra capable of furnishing the highest order of music for dances that occur twice each week, and without expense to the state, and also at the open air brass band concerts which will be given at intervals during the summer for the benefit of the patients."

The asylum reading room has been established where all the leading daily papers will be kept on file the year round.

Reception parlors have been fitted up where the employees, with permission from medical officers, may receive their guests in a more fitting manner than when under the necessity of meeting them in basements, corridors or bedrooms.

A gang of twenty male patients under the supervision of attendants is engaged in grubbing out the scattering elm, cottonwood and brush covering some thr-

teen acres. The uprooted timber will be utilized as fuel for the ovens, and the ground made ready for vegetables this spring. This does not include the one and a half acres of Walnut grove which has been reserved.

About seven acres along the Rock Island track have been secured for cutting down the weeds from that company and will also be planted. These new tracts add, in all, about twenty acres to the forty acre field already under cultivation.

A little shoe-repair shop is being fitted up where patients who formerly worked at that business will repair the shoes of the institution.

A room in the basement is being made for weaving rag carpets, this being to advantage the many rags from worn-out garments that accumulate rapidly. The completed carpets will add a pleasing and home-like feature to the patients' rooms.

Dr. McCassey says that last spring he spent three months in making a tour of investigation among the asylums of the east and took note of all the methods that tended toward making these institutions self-supporting. He contemplates establishing other industries in the near future.

**AN ANTI-DOG ORDINANCE.** Desired By a Citizen Who Says Dogs Destroy His Flower Beds.

To the Editor of the State Journal:

Sir.—Permit me to use a portion of your space in the hope that I may arouse the city council to the necessity of passing some law that will relieve a long suffering public from the dog nuisance, which is almost unbearable.

We have ordinances prohibiting the running at large of swine, sheep, cattle, and even chickens, now why not prohibit dogs? They are equally as annoying to the populace as the above mentioned animals and fowls.

It is now the time of year when people who love flowers (and they comprise a majority of our best citizens) are contemplating beautifying their yards with flower beds, and this suggests to the writer the necessity of an ordinance prohibiting the neighboring citizens from taking possession of our premises in the early morning.

They take a rapid circuit of the yard, paying little attention to what they encounter, then a general whistle in which all take notice of size or what circles they move in. Sometimes the dear darling of the bosom of one of the city's most refined society ladies has a most lovely toilet, with her mother's old one-eared, yellow earthenware, while its companion, a thoroughly water spaniel, joins in a bout with the liver-colored, old, dirty, white English bull. Then a general scampers in, which, as near as the writer can describe, it is the same as ring, "old man's drift," or "cross the wimp," played by the children. Finally they become thoroughly exhausted, a snore, soft as snow, is heard by each in which to take a quiet refreshing nap.

After which, with a fainting gurgle, with the lively feet to make the grass grow, they stalk off home.

It is an outrage that citizens have got to endure this nuisance. Under the present ordinance a person can pay the city one dollar and allow his dog to sleep in his neighbor's flower bed and track up the porches and walk a whole year. Why not let people pay a tax on chickens and allow them the same privilege?

The dog nuisance is equally as bad as the chicken nuisance and we believe more so, as chickens usually stay at home while a dog will go a mile at night to be present at one of these canine gatherings early in the morning.

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